Weather
Becoming Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Red and White Revue at 8:30 P.M. in Moyse Hall

VOL. XXIII — No. 95 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934 PRICE: TWO CENTS

Nominations Received For Arts Undergrad Society

Elections Will Be Held Tuesday — Exact Place To Be Announced Later — None Elected By Acclamation — Arnold Johnson And James Worrall Nominated As President Of The Society — Four Members Compete For Office Of Vice-President

NOMINATION lists for the various offices in the Arts Undergraduate Society for the session 1934-35 were closed yesterday, and everything is prepared for the elections. These elections will be held on Tuesday, March 20 instead of March 19 as previously announced. It has been suggested that they will be held in the hall of the Arts Building, but the Dean's approval has not yet been obtained. Considerable interest has been evinced in these nominations, and no offices will be held by acclamation. All offices are tenable for one year. Those nominated for the position of president are Arnold L. Johnson and James Worrall. There are four nominations for the office of vice-president, Douglas Cooper, Ben Schecter, John H. McDonald and John Peacock. In addition to these J. Preston Robb, Louis Johnston and Philip Vineberg, have been nominated for the office of treasurer, and L. Parker Chesney, James T. Moore and William Bush for that of secretary.

Nomination Lists

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Arnold L. Johnson for the position of president of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

B. A. Law, H. H. St. Neman, Austen B. Dettmers, G. H. W. Campbell, John W. R. Drummond, Fraser N. Gurd, Michael S. Layton, W. J. Hulbig, Ronald M. Leathem, Louis G. Johnson.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate James Worrall, Arts '35 for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

G. Luxton, J. H. Simpson, K. Hallsworth, D. S. MacLennan, Clement W. Cook, Leslie Orr, D. E. Murphy, N. Keyfitz, George L. Payne, Morton M. Korenberg, D. B. Ball, Syd. H. Greenwood.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Douglas Cooper to the office of vice-president of the arts Undergraduate Society:

Keith Richan, Laurence Boyd, Wm. P. Carter, K. G. Honeyman, L. Robert W. Jefferson, J. M. Yancy, H. Wyatt Law, J. P. Robb, A. G. Weaver, A. Gnistuck, H. T. Oliver, H. Mendelson, R. T. MacMillan.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Ben Schecter of Arts '36 for the position of vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Seymour S. Fels, K. M. Ross, E. Crelinsten, W. F. Carey, David Goodman, J. Hendelman, M. Goldfine, H. Abrams, M. W. Bloomfield, P. F. Vineberg.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate John H. McDonald, for the position of vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

Louis G. Johnson, H. Van, Scoyoc Arnold L. Johnson, Michael S. Layton, P. Chevalier, Alec L. Gordon, John P. Lyons, W. J. R. Baxter, H. S. Johnes, I. Finkelsten.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate John Peacock, Arts '36, for the position of vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

A. J. Pick, E. H. Piper, A. D. Chapman, Clarence H. Gross, Leonard Picard, George Kleiner, S. Levites, J.

(Continued on page 4)

NOMINATIONS

The slate of officers and members of the Cabinet prepared by the Nominating Committee will be posted in Strathcona Hall today. Further nominations may be presented by five members of the Movement, not later than Monday, March 19th. Elections will take place at the Annual Meeting on March 26th.

Women's Union To Vote On Changes

Important Constitutional Amendments Will Be Discussed

Some very important items are to be discussed at the Semi Annual meeting of the Women's Union which is to be held next Thursday. The matters are of a constitutional nature and therefore a quorum of 100 members is necessary before the amendments can be passed. Following this the M.W.S.A.A. will hold its annual meeting.

The first motion dealing with a constitutional change seeks to raise the present University Fee of eleven dollars to twelve. It is pointed out that while at present the Women's Union receives only one dollar a raising of the fees will result in the institution receiving two dollars.

The second motion which has been moved and seconded by Shirley Stevenson and Mary Malcolm respectively reads that: Article VIII, Elections which now reads: Section I— "The names for President, secretary and treasurer shall be posted in the "Daily" one week before elections. The slate of managers shall be drawn up by the Executive and presented to the Annual meeting subject to nominations from the floor" shall be amended to read:

"The slate of secretary, treasurer and managers shall be drawn up by the Executive and presented to the Annual Meeting subject to nomination from the floor.

Operation Of Solar System Described

Three Members Of Royal Astronomical Society Addressed Meeting

PHENOMENA DEPICTED

Characteristics Of Sun, Moon And Planets Outlined Last Night

THREE brief addresses on the Solar System were delivered last night at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, held in the Macdonald Physics Building, by three members of the Society. Mr. Henry F. Hall spoke on the Sun, the centre of the system; Mr. F. De Kinder discussed the movements of the Planets, while Mr. E. Russel Paterson dealt with the Moon the Earth's satellite. The speakers dealt in a popular manner with the subjects, the addresses being illustrated with lantern slides.

The Moon, Mr. Paterson stated, was really very close to the earth, that is, compared with other planets, being only 225,000 miles distant. It would be, however, a very unpleasant place for a human being to exist. The moon is not supplied with any water or atmosphere, and is consequently a lifeless, soundless world. The moon always keeps the same face towards the sun; its day therefore, i.e. the time it takes it to revolve on its own axis, is equivalent to 28 earthly days. For this reason the moon is subject to tremendous changes of temperature. At noon in the summertime, the temperature would be about 250 degrees F. and in the winter—320 degrees F.

Mr. De Kinder, in speaking of the planets, outlined Sir James Jeans' theory of the origin of the Universe, and dealt with each planet in turn. The planet Venus, he said, of all the objects in the heavens, most nearly resembles our earth. There, if anywhere, exists life more nearly like our own.

Mr. Hall described the Sun, the centre of the system, and told of its origin, its nature, and various phenomena in connection with it, which men have observed. Among the matters dealt with, were sun spots, prominences, and eclipses.

Eminent Theologian At Chapel Service

The concluding service in the series of Special Student Services will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Chapel of Divinity Hall on University Street. Those in charge of these services feel very pleased in having secured Dr. Ritchie for the preacher on this occasion.

Before he came to Canada Dr. Ritchie had already achieved a reputation as a fearless preacher and as Principal of the Nottingham Theological School. He resigned this post to become the Principal of the Congregational College in Montreal and on the consummation of Church Union in Canada he became the Dean at the newly formed United Theological College. He has served in this post ever since as well as holding the chair of Systematic Theology. Dr. Ritchie has supplemented his teaching and preaching by contributing to various magazines and journals and is still a regular writer for the Canadian Witness.

As this is the last service which will be held this term it is hoped that it will be well supported by students and their friends. A cordial invitation is also extended to graduates and members of the Faculties to join with the students in these services. Ralph Carmichael will be in charge of the music and Art Ritchie will be conducting the service.

Leacock Raps Rise Of "Spectatorial" Collegiate Sports

Famous Humourist Flays Ascendency Of Sports Over Scholarship

DECLINE OF COLLEGES

Tells Graduate Students' Society Of Conditions At McGill

DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK, reading the first public speech he had ever written, the full text of which is given on page two of this issue, last night flayed the modern type of college athletics with particular reference to McGill sports as being "too spectatorial." Speaking before the Graduate Students' Society at Strathcona Hall, Dr. Leacock spoke feelingly on "The Advancement of Learning." His speech was roughly 3650 words in length and was delivered before a large gathering of the graduates.

The famous humourist traced the course of education in the colleges down through the centuries and terminating in the university of today with its highly publicized, over emphasized brand of sports. He stressed the fact that athletics are very important in the life of the normal individual, but that when college sports decline into a narrow specialized series of competitions in which only a small clique can participate and the rest of the students stay on the sidelines and cheer, why then that species of sport is of little benefit to a university.

Scholarship Suffers

Dr. Leacock pointed out the loss scholarship has been forced to sustain, both from a financial as well as from an intellectual aspect, due to the intense concentration on athletics. He suggested that a monolith be placed somewhere on the campus to the memory of the unknown student, since this person was rapidly becoming a reality. He stated that he had been attempting to establish a quarterly magazine at McGill for years but has been unable to do so to date. This magazine would deal with literary, scientific and other matters relating to the sciences.

After Dr. Leacock's speech, the speaker was thanked by Dean Eve who at the same time discussed briefly the facilities for graduate study at Ann Arbor.

The meeting adjourned and the floor was cleared for dancing, an informal dance being scheduled following Dr. Leacock's address. The dance was well-attended.

Prominent Speaker To Address S.C.M.

THE S.C.M. will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening March 26th at 6 p.m. President Wallace of the University of Alberta will be the guest speaker. There will also be reports of the work done during the past year, and the election of new officers and the Cabinet.

Dr. Wallace is an old friend of the S.C.M. and has taken an active interest in it. He is a graduate of Edinburgh University and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Formerly he was a Professor of Geology at the University of Manitoba and was National President of the association of Canadian Clubs. He was speaker at the S.C.M. national conference at St. Anne's '26 Western Conference '29, '30 and Alberta Spring Camp '31, '32.

The slate of officers and members of the Cabinet prepared by the committee will be posted in Strathcona Hall. Further nominations may be presented by five members of the Movement. These must be posted not later than Monday March 19th.

Tickets for the meeting may be bought at Strathcona Hall or from members of the committee. Those intending to attend must notify the office before ten o'clock, March 26th and preferably on the Saturday before.

Professor Reilly To Address Physicists

THIS afternoon a 5 p.m. there will be held the eleventh meeting of the McGill Physical Society. The principal speaker will be Professor H. E. Reilly who is to lecture on "New Ideas In Canadian Building Construction." The speaker who is very well acquainted with the construction industry in our own country will attempt to outline the recent developments that have taken place in that industry and discuss the importance the new ideas assume in the building trade. This Canadian industry has made great advances in recent years and it will be of particular interest to the members of the Society to hear Professor Reilly.

Ticket Sale Commences On Monday

ALL arrangements have been completed for the sale of tickets for the McGill-Moncton series on Wednesday and Friday of next week, it was announced by the Athletic Office last night.

Ticket sales for students will open at the Union at 5.00 p.m. Monday, March 19th, and will close at 5.40 p.m. or after 800 tickets have been sold. Sales will reopen at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday when the remainder of the tickets will be sold. Tickets for both games may be purchased at the same time.

Students will not be able to buy more than two tickets for one game, and they are required to bring their coupon books. Positively no reservations will be made for the student block of tickets.

Reservations for the Staff block will open on Monday morning and may be taken up until 2.00 p.m. Wednesday only.

The Graduate block will go on sale at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday. For the protection of the graduates it will be necessary to provide identification. Graduates will only be entitled to TWO tickets apiece.

Prices for the series are $1.50 for Boxes and Promenade, $1.00 for the Amphitheatre, 75 cents for the Circle, and 50 cents rush.

Exiled Graduates Meet At Supper In Oxford Hotel

Gymnasium Appears Probable As Result Of Contribution

(Special to McGill Daily by Mail)

THE highlight of a banquet held in the Clarendon Hotel, Oxford, by recent graduates of McGill who are at present studying at Oxford University, was the unanimous decision to donate the sum of one English shilling toward the erection of the long proposed but never realized gymnasium at their Alma Mater. After considerable fumbling sufficient pennies were at length produced to make up the desired total and were then forwarded to Col. Bovey.

The dinner was preceded by a sherry party given for the small but select company of nine by J. B. Watson at Trinity College. The group (not an "Oxford Group") then moved off to the Clarendon Hotel where a sumptuous repast had been arranged for by Paddy Duder. Special menus had been printed for the occasion and for the age-old custom of inscribing therein the signatures of the banquetters. Toasts were drunk to McGill and Oxford but were unaccompanied by speeches of more than two or three sentences each. The time passed quickly enough as the number of droll stories presented on the occasion precluded any possibility of formal perorations. Relief was provided by a slight argument between Ken Cameron and Comrade Lewis as to whether Ken's poetry in former issues of the "Daily" was of a high order or not. Ken, however, settled to the general satisfaction that his lines indeed had their own peculiar merit.

Altogether the party was a thorough success and the good time that was had by all was had by, K. N. Cameron, J. B. Watson, F. M. Bourne, and D. Lewis of Arts '31; R. Duder, G. H. Johnson, and D. C. P. Lloyd of Arts '32; C. A. Winkler, Post-Grad. '33 and J. G. Nelles, Comm. '28.

Graduates' Radiologue

A RADIOLOGUE, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, will be delivered over Station CKAC La Presse, this evening at 10.15. The speaker will be George R. MacLeod, B.Sc., City Engineer, and his subject is entitled: "The Work of a City Engineer."

Mechanical Nature Of Sugar Refining Described In Detail

Wallace And Martin Deliver Papers Before Engineering Institute

PROCEDURE OUTLINED

Resolution Passed To Appoint Governing Commission For Montreal

Drawing upon a resource of experience acquired during two summer's work in the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, J. S. Wallace, fourth year Electrical Engineering student, last night addressed the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute on Sugar Refining. Wallace dealt at some length with the mechanical end of the industry using slides to illustrate his remarks.

The sugar canes, cut in four foot lengths, are passed through three sets of rollers to extract the juice which is caught in a drip pan and allowed to settle. Lime is added to the juice, in receptacles known as eliminators, to coagulate the albumen contained therein. The clear liquid is then run into a series of three vats known as the triple effect, a partial vacuum existing in the third and last. Live steam is injected into the first vat which subsequently causes the sugar in all three to boil. Care has to be exercised to avoid the liquor caramelling.

Purifying Procedure

A mixer is then employed to keep the solution in motion until it is ready for the centrifugal machines. These are a type of revolving vat which employs centrifugal force to separate the crystalline sugar from any residual liquors. Water is run into these spinners to wash the crystals and also to lower the density of a solid agent called magna, which is added to the raw sugar to aid in softening it. To remove any colloidal colouring material which still remains, the sugar is filtered through animal bone char, the impurities being removed by absorption. It is finally passed into a granulator through which hot air is blown to complete the drying and to harden the now refined, granulated sugar.

(continued on page four)

Drive For Funds Terminates Today

Campaign Not Very Successful — Tag-Day Last Effort

The I.S.S. campaign closes today with a tag-day on the campus. This will be the last endeavour to collect the two hundred dollars which was set as the objective, in order to establish a scholarship in McGill's name for a student exiled from Germany. The campaign, so far, has not been very successful but a generous response is expected today.

The drive for funds was supported by the S.C.M. and the Maccabean Circle. Gerald Halpenny, President of the Students' Society, Professors F. Clarke, Huskins and McLennan have all backed the work of the I.S.S. The purpose is purely humanitarian and has no political bias.

The committee in charge of collections is composed of Alma Howard, Beatrice Klineberg, William Hasler and Morton Bloomfield. Phil Vineberg is collecting for Arts, Ken Baker for Law, Ricky Ein for Commerce, E. Wigdor and A. Pistreich for Engineering and I. Dubin and W. Gibson for Medicine.

Revue Cabaret Features Stars Of Performance

Entertainment at the Revue Cabaret being held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tomorrow night, will be provided by Lolo Cooke, Phyllis Jackson, John Gibbon, Jack Waud and "Tiny Webb," it was announced last night.

Miss Cooke will do her solo Rumba dance which has proved so popular at the Revue; Miss Jackson and Gibbon, the catchy song and dance, "With a High Degree;" and Waud and Webb will describe the gentle art of detection in their song, "Murder—Murder!" It is also within the realm of possibility that the inner workings of a modern hotel will be revealed by the Revue's specially engaged charwomen.

Besides being the last big dance before exams, the Cabaret has in recent years come to be probably the outstanding dance of the year. To keep the music up to its usual high standard, the Committee in charge has engaged Lew King and the Molsoneers who will start playing at 10.30 for those who are not attending the Saturday showing of the Revue. Dancing will take place in the Ballroom; supper will be served at about 12.30 in the main Dining Room.

An encouraging advance sale of tickets has been reported. Those who have not yet secured theirs may do so at $4.25 per couple from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Charles Hort, Bert Yates, Gerry Halpenny, Margaret Miller, Charlie Turner, or from their Council Representative: Arnold Johnson, J. R. Houghton, Gus Garcelon, Lorne Gales, Phil Gitnick, J. K. McKenzie, Walter Markham or Deborah Barbour. Tickets will also be available at the Hotel. A limited number of stage tickets will be sold at $2.50.

First Publication Of Arts Faculty Appears Today

THE Arts Undergraduate Magazine will be on sale this morning in the various University Buildings. It can be purchased for 25 cents from Bill Gentleman and janitors in other University buildings. This is the only organ of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the first official publication of the Arts Faculty. The magazine will contain contributions by Dean Mackay, Professor H. Files, Gerald Halpenny, and Malcolm Ransom. Elma Perrigard, Vernon Pope, Gordon Bourne, Joyce Marshall, I. N. Dubin, R. M. Hamilton and others have contributed stories and poems. The editorial board consists of Alec Gordon, John W. Kerr, Morton Bloomfield, John Macdonald and R. M. Hamilton.

Subscriptions have been coming in very steadily and those who wish to buy copies are urged to do so early and thus avoid disappointment.

Professor Adair Addresses Meeting

Outlines History Of Queen Elizabeth And Her Age

OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR

Learned Classics Under Most Celebrated Teachers Of England

"Elizabeth was the great woman of an essentially manly age," said Professor E. R. Adair in his address at the Mechanics Institute last night.

The Virgin Queen had studied under the most learned scholars in England. Roger Ascham asserted that she could speak just as fluently in Italian and French as she could in English. Professor Adair quoted an incident in which Queen Elizabeth displayed to advantage her superior knowledge. A Polish ambassador had crossed the line, which other diplomats never dared to pass, and had harangued her at length in Latin. The Queen rose and delivered her extemporaneous answer in the same language crushing the ambassador with her biting reply.

Professor Adair traced the life of Elizabeth through the period that was

(continued on page four)

Philosophers Debate Deterministic View

N. Keyfitz, Arts '34, Reads Address At Meeting Of Society Last Night

"Limits of the Deterministic View" formed the subject matter of an address delivered by N. Keyfitz, Arts '34, at a meeting of the Philosophical Society, held last evening in Strathcona Hall.

Keyfitz stated that there is an order in the Universe but we can never discuss that order. All we can ever do is to project it into the symbolism of mathematics, or of language. We can say that this symbolism in some way reflects the reality of the world, but about the nature of the reflecting process we can say nothing. We can never find out what life is by a laboratory analysis, because the dissecting knife kills in the process of analysing.

In summation, the speaker said, "we cannot discuss whether the real universe is, or is not deterministic in nature. Casuality has been the most useful tool of classification of external objects, but men find their highest fulfilment in considering themselves free.

Educational Society Meets Next Week

THE newly-formed Educational Society are holding two meetings in the near future: one will be held on Thursday evening, March 22nd, and Dr. Logan will be the guest speaker. The second will be held on Wednesday, March 28th, at which Dr. Percival will address the Society. These meetings are being held in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. and all students in Education are particularly asked to attend. Anyone else who is interested in the subject is cordially invited.

The meeting should be interesting as both speakers are outstanding educational authorities. The addresses will consist of discussions of current problems in education in the province, and will be followed by a general discussion. It is expected that prospective teachers, and others, will receive many interesting and helpful suggestions.

Improvement Seen In Performance Of "Bad To Verse"

Jack Waud And Phyllis Jackson Star Again In Show

COSTUMES OUTSTANDING

Stage Crew Fall Down On Important Responsibilities

REVUE CABARET

The annual Red and White Revue Cabaret is being held tomorrow night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel after the final showing of the Revue. For further information as to entertainment, tickts, etc., see story at the bottom of this page.

(By P. J. G.)

Showing marked improvement over their first performance, the McGill Red and White Revue of 1934 was presented a second time in Moyse Hall last night. Most of the creases in the production have already been ironed out and the next three performances should prove highly entertaining.

Catchy tunes, colourful costumes, a variety of dances and some good scenery are all on the bill of fare. Although the Revue is billed as a musical comedy, the sequence is often lost and the show resolves into a number of skits and scenes. Of these, some rise to great heights, while others may just as well be cut out entirely.

Starring again last night were Jack Waud and Phyllis Jackson. Waud gave some excellent characterizations as Hemlock Shories, a detective. He sang, danced and joked his way through the whole show, and his antics kept the audience amused throughout. Phyllis Jackson was admirable as "a typical typist." It is unfortunate that she and Lorraine Tasker, who plays the part of Fanny the Fan Dancer, were not used more. There were many opportunities where these two feminine leads could have been provided with more things to do.

"Tiny" Webb, as Dr. Timothy Spotson, assistant to Hemlock Shories, showed that he has the makings of a fine entertainer. His clownings were a source of amusement to the audience. With more experience Webb will be able to take his place with the "rest of them."

Of the scenes which struck us as best was the take-off on "Rope." Here the players composed of Jack Waud, Pat Beatts, John Gibbon, Charlotte Bowman, Tiny Webb and Phyllis Jackson had a fine time in reenacting the scene from this play. Another humorous situation was that of Webb, Waud and Beatts taking the parts of servant women in the process of mopping a floor. This scene contained some of the best dialogue in the show.

Mention must be made of a number of other members of the cast for their good work. John Gibbon as Colonel William T. Bovine (suh), Pat Beatts as Sez-You Pitts, A. Grimes-Graeme as Bill—a well-known Gentleman, Charlotte Bowman as Mrs. Brawn and Lolo Cooke as Tierra del Fuego, all contributed to the making of the show last night.

The "Short Chorus" provided a number of really graceful dances, and if these girls will only become less stage-conscious and smile a little more

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Vlastos Lectures At Camp

"Life Begins At Twenty" Is Topic For This Year

"Life begins at Twenty" is the theme that has been chosen for this year's Spring Camp. The interest of such a theme is heightened by the presence of Prof. Vlastos of Queen's who has chosen as his topics for the morning lectures the following:

1) Is there any purpose behind our existence?

2) What can I believe about God?

3) How should I behave since I am here?— Towards myself? — towards members of the opposite sex—fellow toilers in our economic order—other races and nations?

Negotiations have not yet been completed with the Y.W.C.A. but the committee feel confident that the rental price will be such that the same remarkably low fee will be charged to campers as last year. Ten dollars, they assure us, will include transportation to Ste. Marguerite, registration, and 6 days in the mountains with the finest available camp equipment.

The daily program has been roughly sketched as this:—After breakfast are Prof. Vlastos lectures, then a short discussion period. From that time until the evening the days are devoted to whatever form of recreation exercise the individual may prefer. In the evenings will be addresses and forums on what is happening in the world at today, at home and abroad.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Fri., Mar. 16, 1934—No. 95

Too "Spectatorial"

DR. STEPHEN LEACOCK never said a truer word, when taking athletics as his example, he accused the modern university of being too "spectatorial" in its aspect towards sport. But athletics is but one instance of a general failing. How many of us in the college world are ever and again playing the role of spectator instead of participant in the affairs of the university, in, for instance, scholarship? The tide of existence in the collegiate realm sweeps us impulsively into its maw and we are content to drift as hulks of wood in a mill-stream. We go where the tide goes and never ponder over the result. Individual enterprise is suppressed in a general mass energy which lacks even the semblance of vitality. The unperturbed smoothness of our youthful years, seems in itself sufficient evidence of progress and the ultimate attainment of a vague state wherein we may call ourselves "educated." Is this all there is to a college course today? To follow the mob and grab a degree? A few men and women work of their own accord and take part of their own volition in those activities in which they are interested. The rest? They graduate, yes; but it is an automatic graduation, such as is that of a Ford turned out of a factory. We all have it within our power to plot our own path. Everyone cannot participate in competitive sports; but anyone can participate in athletics. Anyone, at the same time, can strive for scholarship. Never in the history of man has there been a closed season on scholarship.

The Advancement Of Learning

By Stephen Leacock

Our British Universities grew up on a religious basis. Great flocks of students gathered round the Friars to learn from tattered manuscripts the sacred art of reading. Incidental to this was much argument, brawling and drinking,—what we now call student activities.

There were no athletics. In those rough days each man carried his athletics at the hilt of his sword or the butt of his quarterstaff. After a game one side didn't play any more.

Centuries past. Printing came. The colleges grew. Pious benefactors sought to balance their sins against their munificence. Thus in the name of Christ arose tall towers in Oxford to cleanse the soul of Henry VIII. This was the first college deficit.

* * *

Light And Darkness

Beside these holy studies grew up others in the dark. Wicked men revived from pagan books the lost art of medicine. This involved the desecration of the body, God's image. It never flourished till it got to Scotland, a hard place, where they thought nothing of the body and sold it from its grave. Scott called the place "Caledonia stern and wild." He might have added Burke and Hare.

Still darker was the evil enquiry into God's universe. Roger Bacon tempted God by making gunpowder, for which the Friars gave him ten years in prison. It turned out to be not enough.

Thus grew up that distinction between light and darkness, between God and the devil, still seen in the separation of the Faculty of Arts from those of Medicine and Science.

For centuries before and after the Reformation the colleges were preeminently the hostels of the church devoted to God. His glory rose in sculptured stone, His majesty in shadowing elms, His peace in the hush of the quadrangle. Here kneeled in prayer beneath a stained glass window a little Milton, storing his mind with that dim religious light that was to illumine his written page. Here a sturdy little Isaac Newton left his slate of calculated figures to join, pious and devout, in the bidding prayer:—that there may be a succession of men to serve God in church and state.—Such was the aim and invocation of the colleges. And such they kept it.

* * *

And all this time there was no thought of business: of money no inkling. In the Middle Ages the business man was held to be a crook. To fit a student for business would have meant to fit him for hell. In other words there was no commerce course.

* * *

The Classical Culture

Time rolled its years, its lustrums and its centuries over the unchanging college. The elms nodded within the quadrangle, the doves coo'd in the oriel window, and inside the halls students and masters droned and dreamed of Greece and Rome. All studies sprang from that. For every age the past is better than the present. The evening light of retrospect is better than the glare of day. In letters at least each generation learns more from the revered thoughts of the remembered dead than from the idle chatter of the living. But with the classical culture went the new inquisitiveness of calculation and the spacious measurement of the sky for the greater glory of Him who put it there. Thus grew college science, without afterthought, untainted as yet with the mean aim of Business, not yet enslaved to utility.

* * *

The Great Age

But change gradually came, in infinite degrees. As theology sank culture rose. Religious toleration rose and spread in a world grown intolerant of religion, and tired of texts. As the great age of Victoria expanded to its full growth the universities became as they never had been before, never will be again, the centres of intellectual life of learning, for its own sake, of culture and letters. There was as yet no tyranny of the lower class to dictate,—with the sheer colossal power of its accumulated coppers—our journals, our drama and our written words. There were no raucous voices in the air, no antics on the screen. The pyramid of society still rested with its top side up, its apex in the clouds. The age carried heavy drawbacks and paid heavy penalties for its eminence. At the base of the pyramid was the vast stratum of the poor, crushed almost flat. Nor was learning unalloyed. It ran easily to enthroned pedantry. It hated novelty. It had lost its enquiring mind. The Newtons and the Halleys had grown up in and by the colleges. But the Darwins and the Huxleys must grow in spite of them.

And what the students and the masters sang in the colleges of the middle century was, if they had known it, only a song of swans. Other times were coming, needing other people to serve not God but machines.

* * *

The Huge Ungainly Bird

Then there came and settled among the doves of learning in the oriel window a new and ungainly bird, huge and squattering, and its name was Business. With the middle and closing nineteenth century the Business Man came at last into his own as the Supreme Word in civilization. Now that his day is past,—gone these four years.—we may stand beside him like Brutus beside the body of Caesar. But yesterday the word of the Business Man might have stood (with proper collateral) against the world: now lies he there and none so poor as do him reverence.

But at least he had his day. The Business Man to the ancient Greeks and Romans was a crook. To the Middle Ages he was a sinner. In the polite world of Queen Anne and the Georges he had turned into a Merchant, but even then gentlemen did not eat with him,—except at his expense. But as commerce expanded, business wealth grew. There were first the great fortunes of the returned East Indian merchants, nabobs dripping with jewels. After that came the great industrial fortunes of the Peels and the Gladstones and the cotton spinners and the iron masters. The discovery was made that even if a man is not a gentleman you can make him a Lord. Thus slowly and gently England began to turn upside down, till it is now bottom up,—or nearly. A final effort will do it.

* * *

Real Fortunes In America

But meantime America had shown to England what a real fortune could be: how money could be made to flow in oil pipes and pour out of blast furnaces. Thus arose the Carnegies and the Rockefellers and the Strathconas. And these became, as some one soon called them, inspired millionaires. They poured their magnificent munificence out in gifts to the world, hospitals and libraries and colleges: which of us is there here who has not in one form or another tasted of their bounty? So it came about that the success and the generosity of the Business Man led to a glorification that amounted to Apotheosis. For every social purpose it seemed that what was needed was a committee of business men. Was there a city to be saved?—get a committee of Business Men: A maternity hospital to be developed?—leave it to the Business Men: A couple of religions to be amalgamated?—let a committee of Business Men do it, they're used to it.

In return the Business Man asked nothing from the colleges, and the colleges gave him nothing—apart from the letters of a degree by accepting which he kindly uplifted all those beneath him. There was nothing they could give him: masses for his soul? What an idea: as if a man as smart as that would be caught with a soul.

So it came about that the Business Man, without meaning it, without malice and with nothing but decency in his mind transformed the colleges. For those of us who can look back over fifty years the change is visible, obvious and in some aspects appalling. A new wealth flowed into the colleges: brick and stone rose to the sky: apparatus moved in car load lots, the colleges expanded in all directions.

* * *

The Era Of Expansion

This era of expansion seemed at first wonderful. Vast institutions such as Cornell and Chicago arose, as it were, out of nothing. Older colleges increased to five times their size. Colleges that had numbered their students in hundreds now counted them in thousands. Even the little colleges sleeping among the elm trees woke up and distended themselves like Aesop's toad in the attempt to be an ox.

Expansion brought with it a flood of money, a rush of expenditure, an annual deficit, wiped out an annual deficit, wiped out annually by renewed benefactions. "Praise John from whom oil blessings flow," sang the glad students of Chicago. For the first time the colleges no longer lived on their own. For the first time benefactors were no longer dead but living. At first the significance of this was lost: only in time did the college world come to see that,—as with an Indian,—the only good benefactor is a dead benefactor. To my mind the most beautifully solemn thing about James McGill is that he is dead.

* * *

The Benefactor's Price

For the living benefactor, though he didn't mean it and didn't know it, asked a price, and expected a return. H expected the colleges to show "results" a thing no college had had ever shown since the days of William of Wykham and Johannis Caius. He expected the college to fit the young for active life, whereas the older idea was to fit them to die. Hence came blowing in through the opening door of the college a riot of new subjects practical subjects so called. The colleges began teaching the unteachable. They forgot that in the long run,—the only run worth thinking about,—the unpractical subjects are the best. The "practical" subject lowers the human intellect from the broad comprehensive compass of the Victorian mind to the narrow mechanical competence of "educator" of the day. The benefactor wanted system: and he got it. It is choking the walls of learning. He wanted "organization": and he got it: a rigid frame in place of a living growth. Can you organize a soul?

* * *

Uneeda University

More than that the benefactor wanted advertising, boosting, booming: he took his model from his industrial method:—such triumphs of the human mind as Uneeda Biscuit Uwanta Ham.

Here the benefactor,—still infinitely well meaning,—enlisted the students. Undergraduates musing in cap and gown upon the departed dead changed into "rooters," hooters," "boosters," broke out into white pantaloons and uniforms fit for the Zouaves of Pius the Ninth. Fostered by the benefactor student "activities" multiplied on the campus. The simple games played in the October dusk with the few spectators running along the touch lines, were exchanged for the vast spectacular performances, the huge stadiums, the paid organizers, like nothing seen since Rome went down under the weight of it. The student became a new person, quick, intelligent, capable, a young man of excellent address, a born salesman, a trained advertiser, competent to the last degree and ready to step smiling into his place behind a hotel desk. But somewhere in him was the deep seared mark of the scar where the college cut out his soul.

* * *

The Lost Clouds Of Glory

Compare, any who can, the typical undergraduate (if he will stand still long enough to let you compare him) with the little school-boy that once he was. Whither now has gone the wistful dawning intelligence. The clouds of glory that he trailed are blown by all the winds of the stadium. The child that wrote the verses for verses sake, that saw visions in the pages of his books and heard in his ears the trampling feet and the armoured horses of the past,—whither has he vanished? That open door that seemed to lead into a wood nodding with green hazels and carpeted with bright flowers,—has it turned off to this, this vast, wooden building, loud with shouts and glared with lights,—this idiot's dream?

* * *

Arts And The Man

Oh the more rigid and mechanical studies of medicine and science, the new influence brought chiefly good. But on the faculties of liberal arts it broke with its full devastating effect. These are intangible things: they are not physical:they depend on an idea. Learning for learning's sake cannot survive amid a tumult of students' clubs and students' activities, a fierce and continued excitement of contested games, enthusiastic politics, student elections and mimic journalism. Student activities are destroying the student. Soon we must set up in the campus a monolith "To the unknown student." Nor will it need three backsides . . .

* * *

McGill Athletics

I turn from generalities to ourselves. Our college has received in generous and overflowing measure the munificence of the new era. And it has expanded in the same measure. But to us have come the same difficulties. And now the hard times, the loss of our money has put a new face on our situation. Four years ago there was money for everything,—for rooters and for scholarships, for basketball and for books, for racket and for research.

How does it stand now?

I have been quoted as saying in a speech in Toronto that at McGill we are sacrificing scholarship to spectatorial athletics. That is exactly what I said and exactly what I mean. But let me before I go, further prevent all error by intruding a word as to my own views on athletics. Let me make one thing clear . . .

* * *

An Athletic Record

Let me make one thing clear. I am not here attacking athletics.—meaning athletics in the real sense. The cultivation of a sound mind in a sound body. I have been an athlete all my life: in my younger days I was put off more football and cricket teams than any of my contemporaries. I played cricket for McGill University at Ottawa in 1904, in the presence of the Governor General. He himself said that he had never seen cricket like mine. And a few years ago in open competition in golf at Atlanta, Georgia, I came out as the second worst player in the United States. I have played billiards for forty-five years and I hold the time record for one hundred points in four different clubs. I think that air and exercise and wholesome sport are absolutely essential to intellectual life and social happiness. But I can find no connection between these things and the McGill Athletic fee.

* * *

School Athletics Different

Nor have I anything but approval for the athletic fee levied in the residential schools of this country. That is a different thing. The school stands in loco parentis: it expends the fee in providing and supervising wholesome out-of-door life not for half a dozen boys but for all and every one of them. To a parent there is no finer sight than the broad playing fields of such a school, dotted with a hundred little boys, intent on games, each playing worse than the other. That is athletics,—not the panting gladiator and the frenzied crowd betting their money on Rim.

The students at the University of Madrid spend their athletic fee on going to a bull fight. But the bulls get all the exercise.

* * *

The Athletic Fee

Here are the facts.

Every parent who sends his son to McGill has to pay a lump sum as fees to the College. He has no choice as to whether he pays part of it or all of it, or as to how it is to be used. He can send his son on no other condition. The college then takes ten dollars of this money and spends it on spectatorial athletics; a total diversion out of the men's fees of about seventeen thousand dollars a year. In addition to this there goes to athletics,—meaning always spectatorial athletics, the whole of the enormous gate receipts from football and the large sums coming as the college share of the hockey receipts. The money taken in for football in one afternoon is more than any Canadian College used to spend on Athletics in a whole year.

With the money thus collected at the gate and diverted from the fees the college pays the cost of feeding players, training them and sending teams,—not only football, but basketball, tennis, ping-pong, I don't know what, but all sorts of teams to all sorts of places. In all this the ordinary student,—nine out of ten,—is just a spectator. The fee is not spent in providing him with anything,—neither air nor exercise. He gets his free ticket and sits on a bench and shouts. In hockey six students play and two thousand students shout,—provided they can get in. For here the organization reaches a point where the college caters to the public and has no seats for its students. As to the professors,—well, as to them none need care. With student control below and trustee control above they are between the upper and nether mill stones, controlling not a single kopek. But can anybody imagine that looking on at hockey matches, not one, not an odd one as a rare diversion,—but at a set and series as a part of life, is conducive to study. Who can sit dazzled with light, distracted with excitement and hoarse with howls and then come home and muse on algebra? And is that exercise? I claim that to go out skiing in the moonlight on the mountain, with a girl, is away ahead of it, both as exercise and as inspiration.

What We Neglect

Now turn to the other side of it, while we are spending nearly twenty thousand dollars a year (for men and women together) on spectatorial gladiatorial athletics,—what are the things we are having to go without? When the hard times came what were the things that had to be cut off, and that still are cut off?

Now in this I must not speak of the departments of my colleagues. It would be indecorous and indelicate. I can illustrate the point from my own. But I have reason to believe that nearly all are situated in the same way.

For over twenty years before the hard times came we had had the services of outside examiners to set our senior papers and rank our senior candidates. We had men from Toronto and Queen's and Harvard and Chicago and other colleges. You, who have been to college, know what prestige that lends to the work, how it raises the standard and heightens the interest of the professor and the student. We paid our examiners at civil service rates,—fifteen dollars to set a paper,—that I think is about the price of a pair of football pants,—and fifty cents for reading a candidate's answers,—that I imagine is the price of a ping-pong bat. The whole cost was a few hundred dollars. All that is cut out. Before the hard times came we printed economic monographs, the work of our graduate students. They were documents of real value,—they included monographs on the Port of Montreal, the Canadian Coal Problem, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry and so on. They were of real value and of real service. Those things make a college. But you cannot publish them without a certain deficit. The circle of sale is too small. But that is nothing against them: that is true of all the work of scientific literature and discovery. We published three or four every year. There was a deficit of fifty to a hundred dollars on each. When the hard times came all that was cut out. What our students do now goes to its grave in manuscript.

(Continued on page 4)

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Hockey Squad Will Play In Quebec Tomorrow Night

Extra Trip Is Decision Of Q. A. H. A.

Board Gives Consent To Carry Out Edict

SEVERAL VETERANS UNABLE TO TRAVEL

If Redmen Win Round, They Meet Hawks Here Wednesday

RUMOURS that the McGill hockey team, the Athletic Board and the Faculty had had a falling out over the difficulty arising out of the Quebec series are entirely without foundation. Statements appearing in the downtown press yesterday which lent weight to the rumours apparently confused matters and cast an unfavourable light on the whole matter. Interviewed last night, Gerry Halpenny, speaking for the Athletic Board explained that the action taken by the Board with regard to the Quebec series was taken in order to protect the interests of the hockey team, since it was felt that forcing the Redmen to journey to the ancient Capital was in violation of an agreement that had been made previously.

Since the Q.A.H.A. has ruled that McGill must either play the Aces in Quebec or default their right to continue in the hunt for the Allan Cup, despite the fact that McGill had little difficulty in proving which team had the greater right to represent Quebec in the play-downs, whipping the Quebeckers 11-1 here Wednesday night, the Red board of strategy has decided to avoid further complications. Consequently they will pack their equipment and spend the week-end in the provincial capital just to comply with the demands of the association, however unjust may seem those demands.

McGill Squad Weakened

It is hardly likely that McGill will be at full strength for the match. Hughie Farquharson is nursing a badly bruised foot while Tommy Robertson is suffering from a cold and the gash which he sustained in the Canadien series is still troubling him. The possibility that Allan may not be able to make the trip due to pressure of studies also looms. It is likely that Mourice Powers will guard the cage as any hope that Hollie McHugh might be able to get back into the series vanished yesterday when an X-Ray on his injured wrist revealed a fracture that necessitated the fitting of a cast to the injured member.

Bob McLernon and Fred Wigle will in all probability be called on to line up against the Aces, filling in for Robertson and Hall. This pair didn't dress for Wednesday's game as the regulations call for only ten men and a sub goaler for each game on the Allan cup trail but they are eligible should they be needed.

Kimberley Plays Regina

Looking over the battle fronts elsewhere, Regina Aces have disposed of Prince Albert Mintos in the Saskatchewan finals and will meet Kimberley Dynamiters, B.C. representatives who eliminated Luscar, Alberta finalists. Down East Moncton Hawks will undoubtedly dispose of Mount Allison, over whom they hold a 9 goal lead and then will come west to meet the Quebec representative here next Wednesday and Friday. Hamilton Tigers will meet Falconbridge, while Ottawa New Edinburghs are still contenders.

The game with Quebec will probably be played Saturday night so that the team will hardly exert themselves to do more than hold their own with the Moncton series in the offing. The mighty Hawks will be in for the battle of their lives provided the Redmen get plenty of rest between now and Wednesday. They have been through a gruelling series and deserve every consideration if they are to meet the Bluenoses.

They Get A Breather

BOBBY BELL

GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN

MAURICE POWERS

THE COACH, THE WHIZ and THE GOALKEEPER, reading from left to right, who are taking a week-end rest cure and tour combined. The tour is to Old Quebec, and the rest cure part of it comes in when the Redmen stack up for the second time against Quebec Aces, whom they nosed out 11-1 in the first game here Wednesday night. If they win on the round, the Bellmen will meet Moncton Hawks in Montreal next week, in which case the recent attendance records for the Canadien contests will be a mere bagatelle in comparison with the future flocking of the cash customers who, along with McGill, have a peculiar itching for the present Allan Cup holders scalp.

Retiring Captain Honoured Guest Of Grid Mentor

Don Young And Team Mates Guests Of Coach Shaughnessy

HOCKEY may be dominating the scene of action at the moment but football, though the season is still several months away, has not been forgotten in the excitement. Last night at the Mount Royal Hotel the McGill Senior Rugby Team were guests of Frank Shaughnessy, silver thatched veteran of the gridiron, who gathered his charges together for the last time during this scholastic year to honour Don Young, retiring captain of the squad.

The affair was of an entirely informal nature. Every member of the team, with but one or two unavoidable exceptions, was on hand, eager to talk football and plan for next year. "Shag", in paying tribute to Don Young, stated that he regarded Young as one of the greatest all round athletes he had ever known. In his nine years of football Young has compiled an outstanding record on the gridiron, the diamond and the court. His feats with McGill football and basketball teams are well known to Red supporters but his ability on the diamond, where he can hold his own behind the bat and at the plate are not generally known to Montrealers.

In his career at McGill Young has collected one of the longest strings of letters in the history of the University and should he earn himself his regular quota of two next season he will have established an all-time record in this respect.

In addition to Coach Shaughnessy, Captain Al Krukowski and other veteran members of the team spoke briefly, while Major Forbes, Dr. "Pud" Argue, Herb. Murphy, Dunc Anderson, Colonel Billy Nicholson and Jimmy De Lalanne added their tributes to the occasion.

Philatelic Society

THE Philatelic Society held its first auction yesterday and had a moderate success it was announced. A number of good stamps were sold and after the auction a session of hectic bartering was held. A decision about the final meeting was made, about which further details will be given later.

At the next meeting there will be Dr. Reford as guest speaker and it is hoped that several other prominent speakers will attend. The executive request all members of the club to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served for which a charge of 25 cents will be made.

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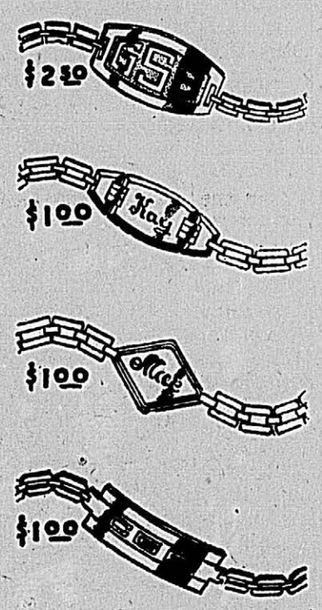

and they promise to become one of those fads that sweep across the continent . . . Hollywood began the vogue . . . New York hailed it with delight, and now that it has come to town, we will all be wearing and giving them shortly!

Swagger link bracelets of sterling silver with smart shields, engraved or carved with the wearer's name or initials.

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Bracelets at $1.00 include one letter.
Models at $2.50 and $3.50 include carved monograms.

Clarion Call For Wrestlers Wafted On Spring Ozone

Coach Saxon To Continue Practices Till Session's End

ANY man who has high aspirations in the ancient and noble art of wrestling, should journey up to the Field House some Tuesday or Friday in the very near future and he will be welcomed with wide open arms by Coach Frank Saxon and his assistants. Due to the graduation of a number of the present squad Coach Saxon is intending to build up a new team which will be able to regain the title from Varsity.

This is the first time in many years that a direct appeal such as this, has been made and it is hoped that a great many will rally to the call. Freshmen especially, are urged to appear and the Coach is quite ready to start at the first lesson, if the applicant has not the necessary knowledge.

Wrestling a Tonic

To become an expert in this art, however, one thing is absolutely necessary and that is regular attendance at practices. Wrestling is one of the best tonics known for building up a strong constitution and the chest expansion after a few weeks is beyond explanation.

Practices begin at 5.00 p.m. and there is always somebody present to assist in the training. There are vacancies in the 118, 125, 165 and 175 lb. classes which will be filled by the present group of candidates.

Crutchfield In Rebuke To Herald

Captain Of Hockey Squad Voices Protest Of Team-Mates

TAKES EXCEPTION TO REBELLION INFERENCE

Attests Willingness Of Team To Comply With Faculty Edicts

NELS CRUTCHFIELD, captain of the senior hockey squad, gave voice yesterday to his opinions, which concur also in full with the opinions of the rest of the squad, concerning certain expressions published in a metropolitan daily newspaper, which tend to place the whole team in an unfavorable light. We quote Captain Crutchfield's letter:

May I request the privilege, on behalf of the McGill hockey team, whose captaincy I have the honor to hold, of submitting a few lines in refutation of certain sentiments expressed in yesterday's issue of the Montreal Herald.

We feel that a totally false impression of our attitude has been given to the reading public. Whereas the team is more than anxious to go tonight for the Allan Cup, as far as possible, we have neither the intention nor the desire to act contrary to the wishes of the Faculty and the Athletic Board, with whom we have always been in the most complete accord.

Yours sincerely,
Nelson Crutchfield.

SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD

The hockey team will have lunch at the Union today, at 12.30, sharp. Details of the trip to Quebec will be discussed.

Medico - Macdonald Cage Series Soon

THE first of the interfaculty basketball play-offs between Medicine and Macdonald has been arranged for next Wednesday night, at the M.H.S. gym. A return match has not yet been decided upon since plans for transporting the burly Medicos to Ste. Anne's are still pending. Managers Bob McKenzie and Dick McMorran are hard at work at present endeavoring to untie the Gordian knot which is holding up the second contest of the epic series.

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YOUR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS for OFFICERS 1934-35

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Asst.-Secretary are hereby called for. All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Engineering, and must be in the hands of the Secretary, I. N. MacKay, before noon on Tuesday, March 20th.

The President and Vice-President are to be elected from the present 3rd year.

The Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected from the present 2nd year.

The Asst.-Secretary is to be elected from the present 1st year.

Elections will be held on Friday, March 23rd, in the Engineering Building.

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What's On

TODAY
4.30 Tea at Divinity Hall.
5.00 Physical Society.
8.30 Red and White Revue.
SUNDAY
11.00 Chapel Service at Divinity Hall.
3.00 Montreal Orchestra.
SATURDAY
2.30 Red and White Revue.
8.30 Red and White Revue.
10.30 Cabaret.
MONDAY
6.00 Daily Banquet.
THURSDAY
Women's Union Meeting.
Educational Society.
Political Economy Club.

NOTICES

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The eleventh meeting of the Physical Society will be held this afternoon at five p.m. On this occasion Professor H. E. Reilly will speak on "New Ideas in Canadian Building Construction." (95)

AFTERNOON TEA

The weekly teas in aid of unemployed youths will be continued this afternoon at 4.30. On this occasion the Committee is being assisted by the Church of St. Matthias, Westmount. All McGill students are admitted at the special price of 25 cents per couple, or 15 cents each. The charge for all others is a quarter and 40 cents each and for a couple respectively. Divinity Hall is situated on University Street.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will sing at Emmanuel Church on Sunday night. A rehearsal will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1.00 in the Union Ballroom, at which all members must be present. Those taking part are asked to be at Emmanuel Church on Drummond Street by 8.30 p.m. Dress will be informal.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club will hold a tea at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20. All students who wish to attend are requested to sign the list in the Common Room.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

On March 22 and March 23, the Educational Society will hold meetings in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Logan will address the first meeting, while the second will be addressed by Dr. Percival. All students in education are asked to attend these meetings and any others interested are also invited to be present.

HISTORICAL CLUB NOTICE

Will all members who have not yet done so please pay their annual dues of $2.00 to the Treasurer, C. F. Harrington, at 3637 University Street, or leave them in care of Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Waterman pen, left on window-sill near entrance to Department of Mining. Please leave with Mr. Oakley. (96)

Will the finder of a greyish-brown fountain pen-pencil without the pencil please leave same with Bill Gentleman. It's not a very good pen, but the owner has visions of writing exams. (96)

Will the gentleman who inadvertently changed rubbers at the Conservatorium Students Meeting Friday last, please communicate with Locker 176, Arts Building, and get them changed back. (96)

Large black leather covered note book belonging to J. Booth, Engineering '35. Reward. Phone AT. 0880-J. or leave with H. Grimsdale. (95)

Will the person who borrowed the pair of kid gloves in the Carnegie Library on Saturday, March 10, kindly leave same on top of Locker 620. (96)

Lost on Monday on Milton Street between the University and Park Avenue an adjustable set square with name G. S. Macdonald scratched on surface. Finder communicate with Sidney Gerson in Architecture or at AT. 2894.

Black Leather Loose Leaf Note Book in Arts Building, or Library. Contains Economic Notes. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost . . . presumably in Daily Office, one small gold bar pin. Finder please return to Porter's Office at R.V.C., or leave in Daily Office. Honesty is the best . . . etc.

Black leather looseleaf note book left in lobby of Strathcona Hall Wednesday noon, Contents consist of Psychology I and Physics 3A notes. Finder please leave in Strathcona Hall office.

FOUND

One gentleman's wrist watch. Apply 3484 University street.

S.C.M. NOTES

Today
3.00—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Binmore.
5.00—CHOIR PRACTICE, Divinity Hall.
—Professor Gordon's Group will meet as usual. Professor F. R. Scott will be the guest leader.
Sunday
11.00 a.m.—Rev. D. L. Ritchie, Dean of the United Theological College will preach at the Chapel Service, Divinity Hall. This will be the last of these services this term.
7.30 p.m.—H. Gibbard's Group.
—L. G. Reynold's Group.

✤ ✤ ✤

Those who still have study group questionnaires are asked to be sure to hand them in today.

✤ ✤ ✤

NOMINATIONS

The slate of officers and members of the Cabinet prepared by the Nominating Committee will be posted in Strathcona Hall today. Further nominations may be presented by five members of the Movement not later than Monday March 19th. Elections will take place at the Annual Meeting on March 26th.

Professor Adair Addresses Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

dominated by her sister Mary. Continuing, the speaker told of the advances of Lord Seymour to the Princess Elizabeth and his subsequent death. "Feeling that the study of languages was far less dangerous than the consideration of matrimony Elizabeth continued with her studies."

Had Good Advisors

Elizabeth was blessed with a line of very clever and very good advisors. The only exception was her lover, Leicester, whose advice she enjoyed to hear but very seldom used. The people of England felt that there had already been enough civil war in the country so they were bent upon seeing the problem of succession settled with an heir. Elizabeth told her people that she would pray for the gratification of their wish. She even went so far as to conduct negotiations, with matrimony as an object, amongst many of the rulers in Europe. But as often as the various powers of Europe became stronger or less strong the Virgin Queen was forced to change her mind and make another choice for a husband.

Queen Elizabeth hated rivals and especially beautiful rivals. When Mary, Queen of Scots, was blessed with an heir Elizabeth realized something must be done so that she, herself would be able to keep her place in the regard of the English people. Fate played Elizabeth's game in just the way she wanted. Mary was removed and the powers of Spain, but for Spain, were . . ."

Growing Unrest

The speaker outlined the activities of English forces against Spain in the Armada and in the Dutch War. He added that it was very much to Elizabeth's advantage that the winds blew strongly during the ten day attack of the Armada.

In closing Professor Adair told of the growing unrest in the court of the now aged Queen. Also that horses had been posted, before her death, in readiness to convey the news to James the sixth of Scotland.

"The Queen is dead. Long live the King."

Nominations Received For Arts Undergrad Society

(Continued from page 1)

Leonard Starkey, J. H. Patrick, J. W. H. Miner.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate J. Preston Robb, Arts '35, to the position of treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

John H. McDonald, Douglas Mackenzie, Graham Gould, W. Tait, E. H. Piper, Doug. Cooper, Norm. Jefferson, W. A. R. Allen, J. A. Nolan, George G. Falle.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate Louis Johnston for the position of treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

J. Leonard Starkey, J. D. Webb, J. MacQueen, Ben Schecter, E. C. McCoy, R. M. Leathem, F. B. Muller, Harvey H. Black, J. Howard Pope, A. D. Styles, E. H. Cohen, J. P. Robb, H. G. Monks, H. D. Smith, S. C. Evans, George G. Falle, R. F Rivard

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Philip Vineberg for the position of treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

W. Abrams, B. Schecter, A. D. Styles, M. W. Bloomfield, T. W. Shute, J. R. MacKabe, M. Keyfitz, B. A. Lewandowsky, D. Goodman, H. T. Delbin.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate L. Parker Chesney for the position of secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

J. Leonard Starkey, S. Woolfrey, W. S. Sutherland, Ben Schecter, Douglas Mackenzie, E. C. McCoy, R. M. Leathem, F. B. Mullery, George G. Falle, Harvey H. Black, J. Howard Pope.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate for Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society James T. Moore:

C. B. Ross, G. Turpin, R. Parkinson, C. Shelly, J. L. Smith, L. W. K. Crabtree, J. C. Starr, J. P. Stanley, J. Allan Perham, W. H. Boyce.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate William Bush of Arts '37 to the position of secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society:

John H. McDonald, Doug. Cooper, Norman F. Jefferson, J. P. Robb, George G. Falle, David Goodman, Louis Johnson, Douglas Mackenzie, Arnold L. Johnson, Rodney A. Patch.

minster. These things are the very soul of a nation. Beside this all the shout and tumult of a hockey game is but the **panis et circenses** that brought down the greatness of Rome. I have long since prepared the plans, obtained the figures, had the dummy books made. The cost means an initial deficit of about three thousand dollars. Can we have it? No. Of course not.

Mrs. Pardiggle McGill

In this matter of the compulsory athletic fee, our Alma Mater, McGill, seems to me to recall that stern philanthropist in the pages of Charles Dickens' Bleak House, Mrs. Pardiggle. Readers will recall how she introduces her sullen and unhappy little sons who are compelled to give their pocket money to aid in various charities.

"These," said Mrs. Pardiggle, speaking with great volubility, "are my five boys. Egbert, my eldest, has just sent his pocket-money to the amount of five and three-pence to the Tockahoopo Indians. Oswald, my second, is the child who contributed two and nine-pence to the great national Smithers testimonial. Francis, my third, one, and six-pence, halfpenny, and Felix, my fourth, eight-pence to the superannuated widows. Alfred, my youngest, aged five, has just enrolled himself in the Infant Bonds of Joy, one penny."

Thus might our Alma Mater say, "This is Master Pardiggle Smith of the fourth year who has just subscribed ten dollars for football pants: Master Pardiggle Jones of the third year, who has just given ten dollars for the Girls' Junior Basketball Team: and three Junior Pardiggles, who have together subscribed thirty dollars to send our Champion Infant Phenomenon to the International Tom Thumb Golf competition."

With that I finish. And let any one in fear that this expression of my opinion will injure the cause of athletics, let me hasten to assure him that I have no fear that anything whatever will happen about it. Nothing ever does.

The Advancement Of Learning

(continued from page two)

Starving Scholarship

Is that starving scholarship? Before the hard times came we awarded every year two scholarships, open to graduate students from the west,—five hundred dollars each. We aimed at making this place a great centre of Canadian scholarship. We thought that better than making it a centre of noise. The scholarships are cut off.

Or take an individual case. The other day the president of a great American railway to whom I applied for material needed by one of our graduate students working on a vital transportation problem (the relation of the railroad and the truck) said to me, "Send him down to Boston for a day or so: we have a lot of material here: I'll turn on one or two of our people to keep him." I applied to McGill for a return railway ticket to Boston. I received the answer that this University has no fund out of which to pay that sort of thing. Yet if I had said that he was going down to Boston to play ping-pong, the college would have paid his fare and bought him a little ping-pong suit with lace insertions. Let me add that I am not in anyway trying to reflect upon our ping-pong team which I am sure (if we have one) measures up to those of any other great college.

Or take a thing that is greater still. I have often wanted,— many of us have often wanted, to see established at McGill a quarterly magazine devoted to the humanities, to literature, to the drama and to science. By this I mean a publication divorced from commercial motive, not connected with parties or politics or platform, living by its own light and helping by its illumination to light the path of progress for this our nation. The good that could be done in Canada by such a publication as this is beyond calculation. Think what have meant to Great Britain, the noble folios that have come from Edinburgh and West-

Mechanical Nature Of Sugar Refining

(continued from page one)

Mr. Martin who is studying at L'Ecole Polytechnique also delivered a paper, on "Plant Location." The problem of choosing locations for industrial enterprises presents both an economic and technical aspect. The principal industries of Montreal may be classified as the food, textiles, lumber, leather, machinery and metal works, railway, paints and varnishes, clay products and chemicals.

The Institute passed a resolution to submit a motion to the provincial government that a commission not exceeding four members be appointed to carry on the government of Montreal during its period of crisis.

Improvement Seen In Revue Performance

(Continued from page 1)

naturally, they will come very near perfection.

The costumes were by far the best we have seen in any amateur show this year, and the bridal gown of Phyllis Jackson was really beautiful.

The orchestra, under the guidance of William V. Gordon, gave capable rendition of the songs and especially of the overture.

Although it showed improvement the stage crew have much to learn before the final curtain. It is on their shoulders that the blame falls for the many long intermissions last night.

ROWING CLUB

New men are urged to come and row at the Field House. Practices are held every day from 3-6 p.m. Coach Molmans will be on hand. Any prospective coxswains are also asked to report at the Field House.

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Medicine	G. Walsh
Commerce	C. Turner
Theology	A. J. Marshall

All Clubs & Societies
are hereby notified that the list of their Executive Officers must be handed in to Miss Heasley
NOW
if these names are to appear in the "McGill Handbook" 1934-35.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
of the
WOMEN'S UNION
and the
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
M. W. S. A. A.
will be held
At 3 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd
in the
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE
All women undergraduates are expected to attend.